

Temperatures: 9 at 6 a. m., 29 at noon. Yesterday: 27 at noon, 25 at 6 p. m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 29 and 8. High and low year ago: 13 and 4.

THE SALEM NEWS

For 70 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

Home Edition
Covering Columbiana County
And Southern Mahoning

West Attempts To Shore Up Military Union

Nine-Day Meeting Is Begun In Paris By NATO Ministers

PARIS (AP) — Nine days of brisk diplomatic exchanges opened here today as the West sought to bolster its military alliance and prepare for summit talks with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and Maurice Couve de Murville, France's foreign minister, planned a morning meeting expected to set the tone for the conference of the NATO foreign ministers starting Tuesday.

A frigid atmosphere surrounded the talks of the French and American diplomats. Long-standing disagreements were emphasized last week with the disclosure of remarks by Gen. Nathan Twining, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Twining, meeting with other military chiefs of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, deplored the delay by most West European members of NATO in accepting U.S. atomic weapons and stockpiles and in integrating their air forces into one air defense structure. He made clear the United States feels France is the major offender.

U.S. officials predicted Herter would pursue the line Twining laid down.

The U.S. secretary of state welcomed recent relaxation in world tension on his arrival Sunday, but warned: "It remains to be seen whether the Soviet Union is prepared to negotiate seriously to reach equitable settlements of major issues. It would be a grave error to base our plans for the future on a more optimistic appraisal than is warranted by the facts."

On the economic front, U.S. Under secretary of State Douglas Dillon wound up five days of economic talks in London, Brussels, Bonn and Paris.

He was pictured as certain that a trade war can be avoided between Europe's rival blocs. Dillon's main concern was to protect U.S. trade from competition between the six-nation Common Market and the seven-nation European Free Trade Area.



ROCKEFELLER MEETS SCHOOL PRESIDENT — New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, center, is introduced to Sister Mary Madeleva, C.S.C., president of St. Mary's College, left, by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame University, during a visit to South Bend, Ind., Saturday. Rockefeller rounded out a day of activity by addressing a banquet.

Invades Nixon Strongholds

Gov. Rockefeller Draws Vast Crowds on Tour

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, touring the wintry Middle West today, is running into unexpectedly warm political weather.

In some places it turned almost tropical toward him.

He drew overflow crowds in South Bend, Ind., and St. Louis,

11 Persons Die In Ohio Traffic

Other Mishaps, Fires Are Fatal to Six

Traffic
Fires
Miscellaneous
Total

11
2
4
17

By The Associated Press

Double-fatal traffic tragedies in Hamilton, in Oak Harbor and near Cincinnati weighed heavily in an accidental toll of at least 17 deaths in Ohio the past weekend.

There were 11 in traffic, two in fires and four from various other causes. The Associated Press tabulation of the 54 hours from 6 p. m. Friday to midnight Sunday showed. Five of the traffic deaths — a man and wife together in one instance — came when pedestrians were hit by automobiles; and two of these cases, including the double fatal, were reported as hits-skids.

Miscellaneous accidents killed three children: A four-year-old Akron boy who chased a ball into the rain-swollen Ohio Canal, a five-year-old Dayton boy playing with a shotgun, a 13-year-old Wayne County lad who hanged while playing with a rope.

The fatalities:

FRIDAY NIGHT

James D. Hubbard, 54, of near Portsmouth, struck by a car as he walked along U. S. 52.

Ralph Gullig (Age unavailable) of Marion, Ind., suffocated in a fire at a Franklin home where he was visiting.

Two other suspects are being sought, Sheriff Russell J. Vansos said.

Two armed men forced Mr. and Mrs. Nick Rini, who recently purchased the motel, and Miss Bernadine Berger, an employee, to lie on the floor while one ransacked the place.

The pair fled in a car driven by a third man after binding their victims and taking \$650 in cash and \$165 in checks.

A policeman in Trumbull County community stopped the car in which Maras was riding for a routine check shortly after the robbery. Not knowing of the holdup, he let the men go.

Later, however, after hearing of the robbery, he notified Warren authorities who took Maras into custody.

James Harold Maras, 20, of 2234 Wier Rd., Warren, will receive a hearing today in County Judge Luther Bonnar's court here for the armed robbery early Friday morning of Barnett's Motel on Rt. 62, west of Salem.

Maras, arrested at his home Friday, was identified as one of the trio who held up the motel by two of the victims who picked him out of a line-up at the Columbian County jail in Lisbon.

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Civil War Veteran Shows Improvement

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Despite his 117 years, Confederate veteran Walter W. Williams has rallied once more in his latest bout with pneumonia.

Doctors noted slight improvement Sunday night in the condition of the Civil War's last surviving veteran, but said it nevertheless remained critical.

Williams has been fed intravenously since Friday. He had been unable to take nourishment for a week.

Physicians put him under an oxygen tent after the frail old soldier developed pneumonia Dec. 6. It is his fourth such attack in six months.

Wednesday is Stag Night at Schwartz's.

Ad.

She suffered a fractured right wrist, lacerations of the face and abrasions of the left knee.

Ad.

Thermo cyclo-pad. All purpose unit. Hobby Horse. ED 2-1256. Ad.

For Sale

Suburban Food Center

667 Newgarden Ave.

Rib end pork roast

Center rib chops

Many Home Products Made Of Once-Unwanted Sawdust

The one-time unwanted stepchild of the forest industry—sawdust—has now become a useful product in millions of American homes. Sawdust at one time was considered commercially valuable only as fuel to power sawmills. More often than not, surplus sawdust has presented a disposal problem. But slowly this leftover of lumbering has been finding its way in various disguises, in to our homes.

Letters to this department make it evident that many persons are not quite sure what the term tight money means and, more important, how it got that way.

TIGHT MONEY MERELY means that financial institutions are making less of their money available for mortgage loans. Without these mortgages, builders cannot proceed with construction at as fast a pace as they would like and as they feel is necessary to meet the demand.

The reasons for tight money are so many, so varied and so complex that an entire book could be written about it—and many have. But to attempt a brief explanatory version, tight money in the mortgage field is caused when lending institutions make it more difficult to obtain mortgages by being more "choosy" and by charging higher interest rates. A prime factor in this situation is the fact that many persons are drawing their money out of banks to invest in commitments where they can obtain higher interest than the banks give them. The banks thus have less money available for mortgages.

EVER USE PLASTIC wood is its chief ingredient is sawdust. Graded sawdust is used a fiber for building products. Combined with resin, it makes a subflooring for linoleum, house sheathing and as core stock for furniture doors. It is used as filler for saturating felt, asphalt shingles and the like, and as low-grade pulp for container liners.

Stuccos and plasters in composition form contain sawdust. Clay products, such as porous clay bricks and tile, are produced by combining with a dry, finely-sifted sawdust during the baking process. Sawdust is used in gypsum compositions and cast products, as a fertilizing agent and as a substitute for sand, in special cases, in the making of concrete.

FOREST INDUSTRY researchers and enterprising tree farmers expect to find many more new uses for sawdust in the years ahead.

Government reports show a sharp drop in private housing

BROKEN MAIN CLOSES ROAD

CINCINNATI (AP)—A one-yard-wide water main broke early Sunday and heaved up sections of Gilbert Avenue, a major route to downtown Cincinnati. The road was closed temporarily after an estimated four million gallons were poured down into low sections near the eastern fringe of the city, but officials said the road may be reopened today.



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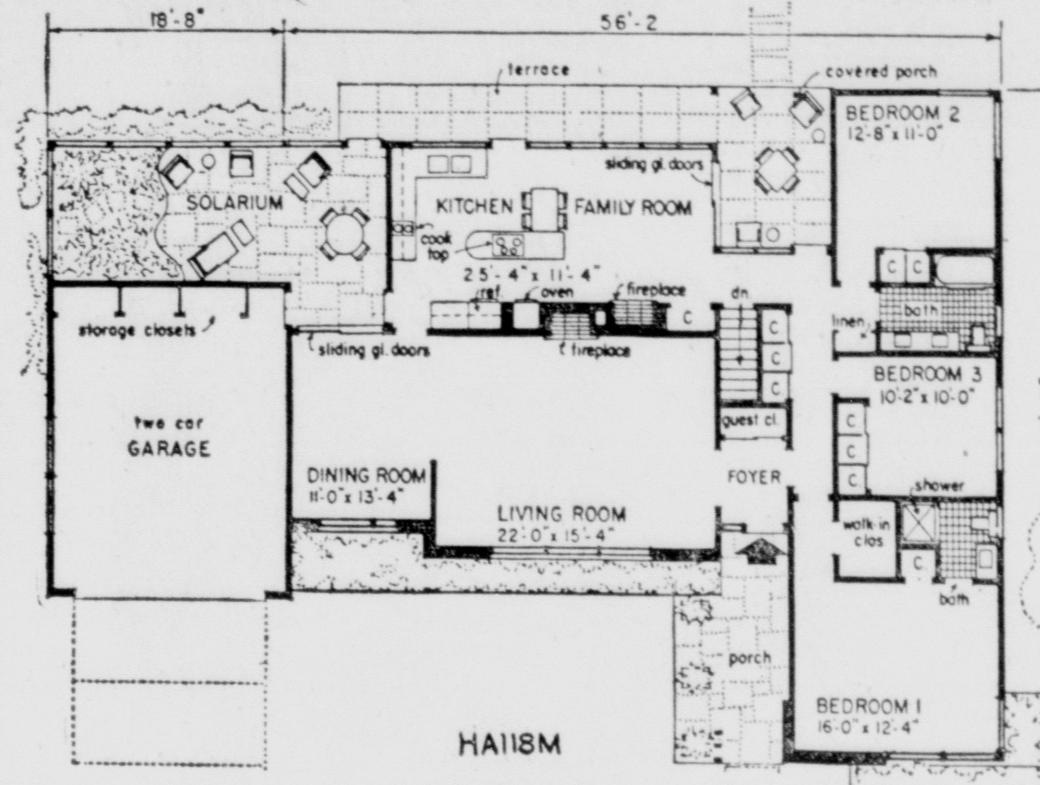
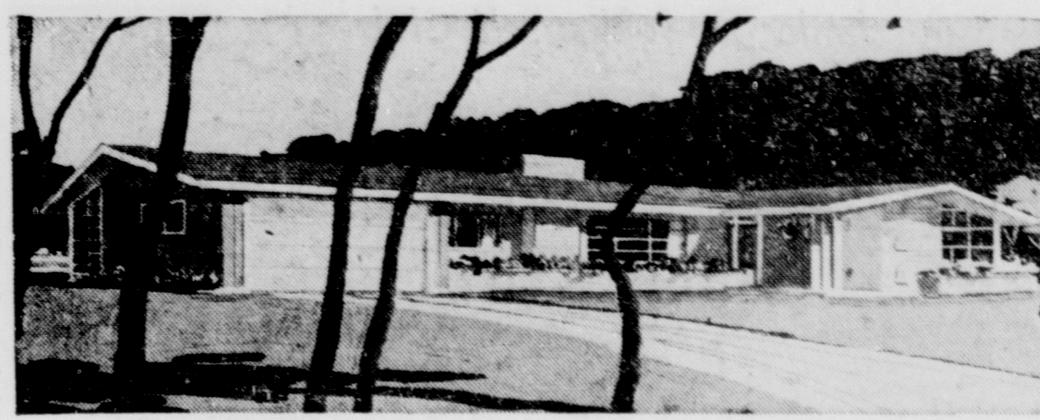
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BREEZY AND BRIGHT — A family that likes gracious living indoors as well as outdoors would find this ranch a perfect choice. Features of this three-bedroom, two-bath home are a large solarium and enclosed porch in the rear; 25-foot Kitchen-family room; enclosed porch off the family room and fireplaces in family and living rooms. The plan, HA118M by Architect Rudolph A. Matern, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 32, N.Y., has 1,780 square feet of living area excluding the two-car garage and solarium.

1950 Homes May Need Modernizing

The year 1960 is the 10th anniversary of the biggest home-building year in American history. More than 1,350,000 houses were built in the U. S. during 1950—the peak year of the post-war construction boom.

This means that soon these 1,350,000 homes will be 10 years old, ready to start their second decade of service.

If you are living in one of these 1950 houses, chances are you've been thinking seriously of expanding to add space or making improvements to bring the house up to date.

New Roof Beautifies

Fortunately, most homes of this age can be modernized quickly and without undue expense, thanks to today's improved building materials and construction techniques.

If additional space isn't a requirement, such decorative improvements as a new roof of asphalt shingles, fresh paint inside and out, and a new kitchen appliance or two can give any

Batts and blankets of mineral wool insulation, for example, can be installed by the home handyman in walls and ceilings during construction of the new room. This added protection against heat loss often makes any additional heating equipment unnecessary. The home owner also can increase insulation protection in the attic ceiling with pouring wool that comes in bags. Units Save Labor

Door and window units of ponderosa pine also help save costs. These come from the factory with frames and sash preassembled, ready to be nailed into the door or window opening. These units come in styles to blend with any type of architecture and can be painted or stained to harmonize with any color scheme.

The unit also is designed with channel-type frames. These are used for easy installation with clamps or anchors in solid brick and concrete block walls. They also can be used in wood frame construction, Poor said.

The weather stripping of silicon-treated woolpile is set into an aluminum back. It reduces air infiltration to less than $\frac{1}{2}$ cubic feet per minute for each foot of sash perimeter when subjected to a wind velocity of 25 miles per hour, Poor said.

The window, plus flange unit, is nailed or screwed quickly into sheathing or framing without the use of additional trim or positioning accessories.

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Page 4

Scholarships on a Local Level

Through the efforts of the Salem Community Scholarship Association, 36 local students have succeeded in pursuing a college education which otherwise might have been denied them.

It was back in 1947 when the financial distress of a bright student in his second year of college came to the attention of several men in industry, business and the school system. Together they raised enough money to put the youth through his junior year of college and at the same time gave serious consideration to the formation of an association to aid other local deserving men and women. Thus, the Salem Scholarship Association was founded.

That was 12 years ago. Since then that boy and 10 others have completed their college education because of the association's help.

Now We Have the Four F's

The formal target of President Eisenhower's continent-hopping jaunt is the first World Agriculture Fair in New Delhi, India. The United States exhibit is expected to surpass the expectations of those who have criticized previous exhibits for signs of penny-pinching.

There will be four U.S. buildings, all with gilded towers. The central pavilion will cover five acres and will reflect the official U.S. theme: "Food, Family, Friendship and Freedom."

This is designed to have maximum impact on the three million Asiatics expected to troop through the exhibits of 14 nations, including Soviet Russia and Red China.

The United States expects to have an advantage in its display of farm machinery, which is admittedly the best the world can offer. That is its weakness. It may be too good for the requirements of Asiatics.

They do not know what a model American farm would look like, but they will have a chance to see a 36x42 ft. terrain model with crops, livestock, woodlots, poultry, barns and silos on display.

Perhaps there may be some helpful guides to tell them about farm-state politicians,

It's Already In the Law

Adlai Stevenson is such an amiable fun-loving man in his better moments that no one likes to disagree with him pointedly.

But when he makes a set speech in which he purports to propose as a new idea that the President of the United States be given authority to take deadlocks like the steel strike out of the hands of labor and industry, it is hard to believe he was trying to be amusing.

The American public, Mr. Stevenson went out to the Institute of Life Insurance this week, has a right to be rerepresented at the bargaining table when industrywide bargainers make decisions affecting the entire economy.

The American public, Mr. Stevenson went on, has a right to demand that supplies it needs for its existence should not be shut off.

In a word, the American public is No. 1. Its minorities do not have the right to kick it around endlessly. In some situations, its minorities do not have the right to kick it around at all.

THE PRESIDENT of the United States should be empowered to authorize vital production while disputes are being settled.

Aside from the fact the United Steelworkers already have made it plain before the U.S. Supreme Court it does not agree with this point of view, there is something else that a two-time Democratic presidential candidate must take into consideration if he actually is proposing it as a novel idea.

The power already exists.

It is the Taft-Hartley injunction. It recently was used to nip a disastrous strike of longshoremen in the bud. It is currently being used to give steelworkers a chance to earn wages by making the steel the country needs.

As for Mr. Stevenson's apparent notion that

Taxes and Ancestry Worship

As another federal income tax year fizzles out, nothing less comforting could have been said by the director of the U.S. budget than Maurice H. Stans crack about the high cost of ancestor worship.

"Whatever may be the merits of ancestor worship, I hardly think that the place to practice it is in the budget of the U.S. government," Stans told the Tax Foundation this week. Then he wondered why there is so much inertia in the political system, "causing us to be unwilling to accommodate our newly emerging needs through the budget by throwing off those burdens which were acceptable in another time and are outmoded today."

To illustrate what he had in mind, he mentioned multi-billion-dollar farm price supports that have the effect of creating the surpluses they are supposed to destroy; that is a relic of World War II.

He also mentioned the folly of lending money to special groups at interest rates below those which the government must pay on its own borrowings. Private lenders could do the job better, he thinks.

"We perpetuate federal programs which have long since met the objectives for which they were created," he further declared, and that refers, of course, to subsidies which continue to be claimed by enterprises that no longer need them but will collect them as

Junior Do-It-Yourself Club



Political Straw

By RAYMOND MOLEY

Iowa's 4th Congressional District will briefly grip the attention of professional politicians and political observers when voters go to the polls next Tuesday. For there, at stake, is one of many mid-western House seats which in recent years have switched from Republican to Democratic.

This election is already shaping up as a bitter test of party strengths in Iowa. Results are certain to be held, by the winning party at least, as indicative of how elections in our vast farmland will go in 1960.

Citizens of the district will ballot in a special election to fill the vacancy created by the death of Democrat Steven V. Carter, a victim of cancer in November. Both parties have nominated vigorous, strong young men for the office. On the Democratic side is Edwin Gilmour, 41-year-old professor at Grinnell College. He was elected in his first try for public office to a 4-year term in 1958 as state senator.

Under ANY CONCEIVABLE interpretation, this gives the President power to appoint a board of inquiry when he sees trouble coming and to proceed with great dispatch to start the injunctive proceeding before the deadline of an impending strike has been passed.

It is a noteworthy circumstance of the steel deadlock that the Taft-Hartley Act has been the salvation of the steelworkers who needed to get back to work, of the Steelworkers Union, which needed to get off the hook, of the steel industry, which needed to get back into production, and of the steel consumers, who needed to get more steel.

Unfortunately, the law has been given such a bad name by a succession of irreconcilable foes, starting with Harry Truman when he was in the White House, that no one can remember when it was looked on as the salvation of a strike-plagued nation.

Many of its severest critics never read it. Many who did read it disagreed with it so violently for one reason or another, chiefly their self-interest, that they never understood what it was intended to do for the American people as a whole, who suddenly have become so important to the politicians.

Mr. Stevenson, it seems possible, may be among these.

From Our Readers

A Voter Protests

What has happened to our City Council?

We put them in office for what we thought they stood for and they know we voted down several costly bond proposals.

Council knows, or should know, the economic slump our city is in because of the American-Standard consolidation and other plant situations. Our real estate taxes are going up and Council has approved increases in gas and electric rates and authorized pay boosts for the utilities superintendent and the city auditor.

If Council and the utilities commission think Mr. Hayes deserves a raise, why don't they do it as a personal donation. That's always appreciated. It's a poor time to tax us.

George Conley, Benton Road.

Matter of Fact

Valentin Haury was a Frenchman who devoted his life to improving conditions for the blind. One day, a blind boy he was rearing came across a sheet of cardboard with heavy printing on it. As the boy's fingers passed over the depressions made by the type, he seemed interested and curious about them. This gave Haury the idea which was modified by Louis Braille for the Braille system of writing for the blind.

Other weapons were worshipped, too, after they had ceased to be of value. Cavalry has not been gone from the Army too long. They still keep some cavalry horses on hand in Washington, D.C., to draw caissons in military funerals.

And then there is an up-to-date example of the high cost of ancestor worship—the account of an Air Force decision to put its B-70 program on the shelf, almost but not quite. It will build a few prototypes but it will not build a fleet. The program is estimated to have cost a half-billion dollars so far and represents the ancestral worship urge of heavy-bomber enthusiasts who do not want to believe long-range ballistic missiles have made bombers obsolete.

Then a taxpayer groans and buckles at the knees over the size of his federal income tax payment, he finds no solace in the thought that perhaps as much as a fifth of what he pays goes for nought, meaning expenditures that contribute nothing to his security or well-being but are carried on because no one knows how to stop them.

The News invites letters from its readers on all important current topics, but the letters should be brief, not to exceed 200 words and should bear the signature and address of the writer to insure publication. Unsigned letters can not be published.

Barbs

We know something that will be going down during the winter days. Coasting.

The weakest arguments bring forth the strongest words in some homes.



"I'm looking for a present for my nephew. What do you have for a teen-age boy who knows everything?"

Ike's Conquest

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Psychological Effects of Tour Held Incalculable

Who could better have represented the United States on a goodwill trip to Asia than Dwight Eisenhower!

The man who commanded, in behalf of Western democracy, the biggest armed force in history in a triumphant war against autocracy is known today as a man of peace. He is dedicated to a cause that grips the hearts of men and women throughout the world—the cause of peaceful settlement of disputes lest nuclear war decimate mankind.



The gratitude of the French people was unmistakable. They hailed Mr. Wilson as the living symbol of American sacrifice in their behalf. In England there was less demonstration but a marked cordiality.

In Italy the crowds were somewhat restrained. Already there were fears expressed that America might not side with the existing Italian government in its desire for some of the spoils of the war.

All in all, the great applause and applause given to Mr. Wilson at the outset faded away in the weeks thereafter as bickering between the "Big Four" ensued. After months of vexing negotiations, a compromise settlement was reached that unhappily sowed the seeds of World War II by failing to deal sensibly with the problems created by dividing up German territory.

So, while it is a personal achievement for Mr. Eisenhower, it is at the same time an even greater achievement for the United States of America. It is proof that the Eisenhower doctrines of peace and good will have been widely publicized.

FOR MANY MONTHS now the stories have been current that Americans abroad are disliked, that America itself fosters materialism and is not the idealistic country it claims to be.

Much of this is propaganda promoted by the Communists, but not a little of it has been poured into the American press by those politicians who seem to think political capital can be made by disparaging what a Republican administration has tried to do abroad.

Calls have been made repeatedly for "bold and imaginative ideas" or "policies that will look forward."

The President has been benefited by the fact that he did receive Soviet Premier Khrushchev in the United States last September and promised to go to the Soviet Union next spring.

In the circumstances, the Communist propagandists, who in other circumstances would have stirred up hostile demonstrations with their "Yankee-go-home" signs, have outwardly at least been conforming to the spirit of the occasion as their party followers perfunctorily join in the applause.

The psychological effects of the Eisenhower trip are incalculable. Americans can well be proud that a man of Dwight Eisenhower's winning personality happens to be President of the United States.

His all-important quest for the solidarity of peoples is aptly epitomized in the phrase he repeats day after day: "Peace and friendship — in freedom."

New York Herald Tribune

Surplus Peddlers

By DONALD J. SORENSEN

GARDEN CITY, KAN.

A group of farmers from the prairie states have joined forces to take the surplus wheat problem in their own hands.

Their idea is to sell the world on wheat through a vast, international promotional campaign.

The group is called the Great Plains Wheat Market Development Assn., Inc., and it works on the theory that something is wrong somewhere when one country has a surplus problem while others are trying to cope with semi-starvation.

Above all, will the political organization of the parties prove as effective as it should be?

It is time for the citizens to stop asking for unnecessary things. Let's all do without a few things, pull our belts in a couple of notches and get out of our financial mess.

Carl H. Juergens, 420 N. Broadway

Clifford R. Hope, the former congressman from Kansas who heads the association, says it is the only market development group entirely financed and controlled by farmers.

Hope is careful to point out that the association does not buy or sell wheat, but confines itself exclusively to developing markets for it around the world. In this, it cooperates closely with the Foreign Agricultural Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The association relies on three methods to whet the world's appetite for wheat: It sends survey teams overseas to evaluate markets and to demonstrate the uses of American wheat; it brings foreign groups to the United States for a firsthand look at our crops and mills; and it makes maximum use of trade fairs to publicize the grain.

One of its recent operations, for example, was at a trade fair in Lima, Peru, where it sponsored an exhibit of model bakery and kitchen and put up a scale model of "Wheat Town, U.S.A."

EACH DAY, more than 1,600 pieces of bread and cake were turned out and shipped to a nearby boy's town — all free of charge. Result of this public relations gesture was a private dinner with the President and Premier of Peru to discuss an increase of U.S. wheat exports to that country.

Hope says that wheat displays are now standard fare at most international trade exhibitions. The advantage, he says, is that "foreign consumers can see, taste and feel wheat products." To millions

Subscription rates: Single copy, 5 cents; Home delivered by car, daily, 30¢ per week. By mail, in Ohio or within 150 miles of Salem outside Ohio, \$1.00; 150 miles beyond Salem, \$1.40 annually. Short term subscriptions upon request.

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SYNOPSIS: Oonik has asked Santa to visit the Ice King and talk him into ending the continuous winter. Santa was at first hesitant about taking the assignment, but finally agreed. Santa's helper still is not convinced it's a good idea.

(Chapter Seven)

BURNING THE TOYS

Crooked-Legged Tweedieknees jumped up and down in a rage.

"You cannot leave Santa Land!" he cried to Santa Claus. "Who is going to invent toys and show the fairies how to make them? Who is going to get things ready for next Christmas?"

"Do be quiet, Patrick Tweedieknees," ordered Santa. "You know very well there may be no Christmas if the Ice King freezes up the whole world."

"But it's dangerous!" shouted Tweedieknees. He turned and shook his tiny fist in Oonik's face. "Oh, you! Why did you ever come here with your big fat ideas?"

"Don't mind him," said Santa taking Oonik's arm. "He makes a big noise to cover up his kind heart. Come, let's be on our way."

"How will you travel, may I ask?" persisted Tweedieknees. "The reindeer are gone."

Santa said, "Well, I'll think of something."

"Keotuk can take us!" spoke up Oonik. "Keotuk's my dog. He can take us anywhere. Except—" he dropped his head. "Except I—I have lost my sled."

"Why, that's nothing!" exclaimed Santa. "I can make us a sled."

"Nothing of the sort," said Tweedieknees huffily. "I'll make the sled. I'm the chief sledmaker around here, please remember."

SANTA CHUCKLED. "Very well."



TO REPRESENT U.S.— Frederick M. Eaton, above, has been appointed by President Eisenhower to head the U.S. delegation to the 10-nation disarmament conference scheduled to start early next year in Geneva. Eaton, 54, is a senior partner in a N.Y. law firm.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



EASY-CARE DRESS SHIRTS OF LUXURY PIMA COTTON

Soft, lustrous pima cotton broadcloths are Towncraft® tailored for style, fit, comfort! Machine wash 'n wear, little or no ironing needed. They're Sanforized®, too!

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Men's sizes 14 to 17
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Another Penney Shirt Millions of
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Store Provides Detailed Instructions

Ground Rules Pretty Strict For Being Jolly Old St. Nick

By PHYLLIS NASH
The Columbus Dispatch

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ground rules for being a jolly old soul with a white beard are pretty strict.

That man of seasonal employment, whose name we won't mention lest we disillusion some who can read, must follow techniques firmly entrenched in bowlfuls of jello circles.

In fact, a Columbus store with nine very clean old men on its staff has issued them a remarkably detailed set of instructions, including the admonition:

"Due to nervous strain, be sure to use plenty of deodorant."

Recently, this store escorted 4,700 kids past its various versions of the Great Giver, resulting in nine beat Nicks by day's end.

You-know-who "must always remain a noble figure, kind, patient and understanding . . . and never makes any kind of promise a parent may not fulfill," warns the instruction sheet—two pages, typewritten double spaced.

The apple-cheeked ones—"White eyebrow liner and rouge will be provided," it is explained—can expect an eruption every five minute or two.

"Remember tantrums and crying are contagious. Ease them, the weeping ones, out as smoothly as possible."

Other rules:

"Every child is entitled to a good talk." Don't give anybody the brushoff.

"Remember the little ones are keyed up and excited, and on occasion do strange things . . . Some will not look at you, others may take a good tug at your beard."

The fairies shivering and clattering their teeth, shook their heads. "There's no wood to build a fire to keep warm by. How can we find you wood for a sled?"

Tweedieknees snapped his fingers. "Use the toys for firewood," he said. "And I'll take these wagons apart to build a sled."

"What?" cried the Queen Fairy in consternation. "Destroy the toys we've already made?"

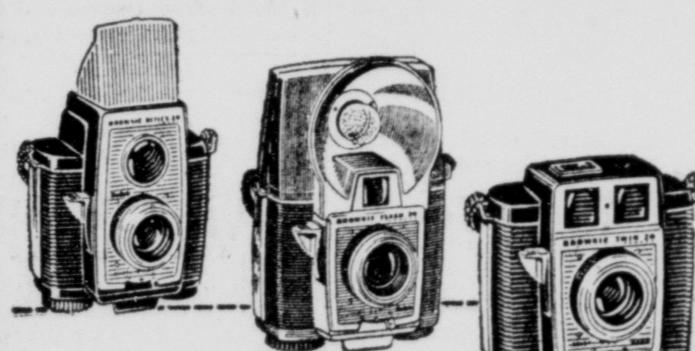
Santa himself is going to settle things with the Ice King," said Tweedieknees importantly. "When he comes back there'll be summer again for sure and when the ice melts we'll find wood enough for a mountain of toys."

Next: Oonik Builds an Igloo

You can find almost
anything with a News
Want Ad! Dial ED 2-4601

The Kentucky FRIED CHICKEN No. Is ED 7-9916

PHOTOGRAPHY FOR CHRISTMAS



BROWNIE "20" CAMERAS

Better pictures . . . with Brownie ease!

Close-ups . . . color-slides . . . dim-light shots—all the pictures that used to be hard to get come easily with these handsome cameras! Easy-action controls for bright, sharp pictures under different lighting conditions and distances are built right in—and so are extra features like double-exposure prevention and film metering. See all three "Brownie 20" models here!

FROM \$10.95



Starflash OUTFIT

With Starflash Camera in your choice of colors

Everything needed for day-and-night snapshotting. New Brownie Starflash Camera that takes Ektachrome color slides as well as black-and-white and Kodacolor snapshots. Built-in flashholder. Plus batteries, flashbulbs, Verichrome Pan Film, instructions. Camera available in your choice of four custom colors: coral red, skyline blue, stardust white, or jet black.

ALL FOR \$10.35

The CAMERA Shop

J. H. LEASE DRUG CO.

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secure Christmas treats for the juvenile members of the grange.

Refreshments were served following the meeting by Mrs. Leo Virden and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jewell.

The next grange meeting will be held Dec. 21 when the Junior Choir from the North Benton Presbyterian Church will present the program. Members will bring a 25-cent gift exchange gift and donations for the Christmas basket.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks attended funeral services for her mother, Mrs. Burkey in Paris.

A troop pack meeting for Cub Scouts of Troop 82 and their parents was held at the school.

Inspection of uniforms was conducted by Henry McNatt and John Eddy. Santa treated the children. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wallace who have just returned from Yuma, Ariz., where he has been stationed with the U.S. Army, visited her grandmother, Mrs. Walter Taylor.

Mrs. James DeBolt and Mrs. Donald Springer of Sebring visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moulin.

Miss Connie Weizenecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weizenecker, will compete in the county Prince of Peace Contest Sunday at Struthers.

Members of the Smith Township Home Extension Club held a Christmas Tea at the Beloit school with 13 present.

Second grade pupils of Beloit

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The Social -:- Notebook

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION of Salem City Hospital School of Nursing will hold its regular business session Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Hannah E. Mullins School of Practical Nursing.

A Christmas party is planned for the social hours following the meeting. Members are reminded to bring a contribution to buy groceries for a needy family.

THREE LINKS Social Club will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall for a coverdish dinner.

THE JOLLY TIME Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roger Zeigler of RD 4, Salem, with 14 members and two visitors, Mrs. James Dixon and Mrs. Arlan Coy, in attendance.

A Christmas exchange was held after which the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Coy and Mrs. Dixon, served lunch in keeping in the red and green color scheme. The favors were candy canes.

The next meeting is Jan. 14 at the home of Mrs. A. R. Shinn of 925 South Ave.

HICKORY HOMEMAKERS entertained their families at a coverdish Christmas dinner party Friday evening at Goshen Grange Hall. A gift exchange followed.

Traveling bingo was enjoyed and prizes went to Gayle Shinn, Mahlon Hippie Jr., Werner Weingart,

Boy Scout News

Cub Pack 6

Presentation of Cub Pack 6 charter was planned for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 7 at St. Paul's School, when the planning committee met Tuesday evening.

A Pack meeting at 7 p.m. will precede the charter presentation. The theme for the month is "Science."

The pinewood derby is scheduled for 7 p.m. Jan. 21 at the school.

The next committee meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 14.

Cub Pack 3

Cub Scout Pack 3 of the First United Presbyterian Church will hold its Christmas party Friday at 7 p.m. at the church.

Plans were made at the planning meeting of the leaders Wednesday evening.

Charles Corbett, pack chairman, presided, when Leslie Brantingham reported on the country store and fair which was held last month. Cubmaster Rolin Herron and Mr. Corbett thanked the group for its cooperation in the project.

The round table session was announced for Jan. 6 in Salem, with the place to be announced.

The next planning meeting is scheduled Jan. 13 at the church. Skits will be presented by the Cubs at the Pack meeting Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Needlecraft



Make those odd moments count. This afghan is made bit by bit; it's good pickup work that can go everywhere with you.

So easy to crochet — use any kind of yarn. Pattern 644: crochet directions for 9-inch medallion, color schemes.

Send 35 cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to The Salem News, 343 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, name, address and zone.

— Advertisement —

— Advertisement —

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids...stop itching and relieve pain...without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made



READY FOR SQUAW VALLEY — Swiss drapery fabric, with textured surface, is used for this ski parka with snug-fitting hood. Brilliant squares of blue and yellow are woven into a white background, reversing to plain blue poplin on other side.

Lisbon Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Don Doleh and Miss Marilyn Rumberger of Cleveland spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rumberger at their home on N. Beaver St.

Mrs. James Wilson entertained members of Club 53 at her home on E. Washington St. Thursday evening. Miss Nancy Shattuck will be hostess to the club in January. Don Rudibaugh, a freshman in pre-pharmacy at Ohio Northern University, has been pledged to Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. Don has been active in basketball and volleyball and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Rudibaugh, N. Market St.

The pledge of the Legion of Decency was renewed at both masses Sunday at St. George Church.

110 PERSONS enjoyed a Christmas party at St. Jacob's United Church of Christ, north of Lisbon, when the Christian Home Builders Class entertained the Lamplighters Class and families.

Miss Gale Schnader and Miss Linda Cook were dressed as elves who helped Santa and introduced the program.

Fun songs were led by Mrs. Carl Miller; poem, by Brian Clapsaddle; welcome by Mrs. Karen E. Baker; poem by Miss Kathy Ward; song, by three-year-old Phylis Farney; duet by Marsha and David Ferguson; puppet show by Mrs. Floyd Ward and Mrs. Ralph Cook; poem, Billy Van Fossan; piano solo by Miss Mary Miller; humorous pantomime by the Oland Baker family and religious poem by Miss Judy Lovejoy.

Devotions were in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sitler and carol singing was led by Mrs. John E. Schnader. Mrs. Ralph Cook accompanied the musical numbers.

Santa issued gifts to the children and lunch was served by the Home Builders Class.

Mrs. Frank Davies entertained the Fortnightly Bridge Club at her home on W. Washington St. on Thursday evening. Dessert was served at separate tables, each decorated in the Christmas motif. Three tables of bridge were in play. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Milan Garick, Miss Lucile Bennett and Mrs. Bryan Albright. The next meeting will be in January with Mrs. Garick as hostess.

Six Lisbon Women's clubs joined Friday night to hold their annual Christmas party. A turkey dinner was served in the dining room of First Presbyterian Church by the church ladies. Eighty were present.

A program followed in church parlors. Instrumental selection "Melody in D" by Matthews was given by Mrs. Loren Early at the organ. Mrs. Lucile Hepburn at the piano, Mrs. C. S. Palmer, violin and Paul Cowser, cello.

Miss Helen Ramsey gave Christmas story from the Bible. Miss Lucile Bennett, a reading, "When the Chimes Rang Out." Monday a day Club members were hostesses. Music Club had charge of devotions, the decorations and Garden Club the program.

Serving on the refreshment committee will be Mrs. William Woolf, Mrs. Fred Roth, Mrs. Cecil Bennett, Mrs. Henry Wolfgang, Mrs. Ernest Mink and Mrs. Zern Aker.

Send 35 cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to The Salem News, 343 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, name, address and zone.

New! New! Our 1960 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready now! Crammed with exciting, unusual, popular designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave—fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. In the book free—3 quilt patterns. Hurry, send 25 cents for your copy.

The Kentucky
FRIED CHICKEN
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New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids...stop itching and relieve pain...without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

Nursery School Is Planned At YW for Retarded Children

A nursery school for retarded children of the Salem area, to be established in the front building of the YWCA, is expected to be ready for operation in February.

Mrs. Robert Starbuck, former teacher of the local Retarded Children's school, heads the planning committee, which met Thursday night in Presbyterian Westminster House.

After the business session, when plans for the school were furthered, the committee went to the YW to inspect the space offered for use as classrooms. It was found to be adequate.

Final arrangements for equipping the rooms will be made at a meeting early in January, date to be announced.

Donations of toys and furnishings will be appreciated by the committee. Items may be taken

any time during the day to the back building at the YW where arrangements will be made for storage until needed.

Acceptable items include kiddie cars, tricycles, rocking horses, cradles, dolls, housekeeping equipment, wagons, educational toys, puzzles, picture books, record player, children's size tables and chairs and a baby bed.

Eight parents already have expressed interest in the school. Other interested parents may call Mrs. Starbuck for further information.

Some parents have volunteered to help with the work of equipping the classrooms and volunteers also have been secured to help conduct the classes, which will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. A volunteer to take full responsibility is still needed, however, Mrs. Starbuck revealed.

Engagement Is Told



Miss Beverly Coffman

Music Study, Book, Travelers Club Plan Joint Meeting

The Music Study Club will hold its annual joint meeting with the Travelers and Book clubs Jan. 18 in the Ruth Smucker House.

Committee reports were given at the business session which followed.

Mrs. Elwood Hammell Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Barnes, sang "There's a Song in the Air" and "The Angels Song."

The meeting opened with a dessert lunch served by the social committee, Mrs. Howard Firestone, chairman; Mrs. Marie Fawcett,

Pattern



By ANNE ADAMS

Most beloved of all classics — the shirtwaist with a dashing, new cut of collar and a flare of pleats in front. Make it in wool tweed or flannel, drip-dry cotton, or dressy silks.

Printed Pattern 4957: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 20. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send 50 cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

The following program was presented by the juveniles with the lecturer, Mrs. Lee Boone in charge.

Recitation, "Christmas Bells," Terry Boone; song, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," Billy Woodward; recitation, "Our Christmas Plans," David Boone; group singing; and a Christmas prayer by Margie Oyer.

Santa Claus appeared and treated all the children. Lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Domencetti and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Rogers.

Plans for the benefit were made at a grange meeting Friday night when Don Sanor, master, presided.

The members voted to rent the grange hall for private parties. Mrs. Harry Sherwood will take reservations.

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Santa Claus appeared and treated all the children. Lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Domencetti and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Rogers.

The Dec. 25 meeting has been postponed until Jan. 8 because of the holiday.

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Only the Legend of Sprucevale Remains

Old Grist Mill Near Clarkson Said to Have Been Haunted

By JAMES MURPHY
The ancient mill at Sprucevale is the best preserved stone grist mill in this area. It is also one of the few mills reputed to be haunted.

According to legend, the crumbling ruins of the mill, which is located on a narrow dirt road south of Clarkson, are haunted by the ghost of Esther Hale. A pioneer Quaker minister, Miss Hale preached to the rowdy Irish workers on the Sandy Beaver canal. This abandoned waterway passed near the old mill, and several well-preserved stone locks remain nearby.

A more romantic but less likely tale relates that Esther Hale was a young maiden whose lover died in the Civil War. Even after his death, Esther continued to visit the mill, where the pair would have been reunited. Some people say that this is the reason her ghost reportedly haunts the mill.

BUILT IN 1813 by the Hambleton brothers, the flour mill was only one of the many industries at Sprucevale. Across the road was a woolen mill, a saw mill, and also a flaxseed oil mill.

Not far away, on Long's Run,



Remains of Hambleton's Grist Mill

Samuel Cresswell built a pottery pair. Except for foundation stones, around 1840, before there were any in East Liverpool. During canal days Charles Hambleton and Morgan Foulks ran this pottery, and some of the ware is now on exhibition in the East Liverpool Historical Society's museum.

With the failure of the canal, Sprucevale began to decline as people moved away. The canal warehouses remained empty and eventually fell down for lack of re-

ceive the group Jan. 6. The Progressive Farm Women's Club will be entertained by Mrs. J. S. Hollinger, Thursday.

The E double F club will be served a dinner at Schucks restaurant Friday.

Paul West and son Richard of Indian Head, Md., were called here by the death of the former's father, William J. West.

Mrs. Earl Mather and Mrs. Frank Kuzma attended a "tea" at the Beloit School honoring the birthdays of the second grade pupils. Mrs. Mather received a prize for the Mother having the most children in her room.

Jack and Robert Mather were in the group of the Methodist Youth Fellowship visiting the Children's Home in Berea Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mather visited Mr. and Mrs. John Didick of Charleroi, Pa., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hileman spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Bixby of Canton.

The Community Center Trustees will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morlan Hole Thursday at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Greenamyer who have sold their farm on the Valley Road to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pemberton, are now re-

siding at 224 E. 11th St. in Al-

East Lewistown where the Rev. David Myton is pastor.

NAMED U.S. COMMISSIONER

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — James H. Emsley, a Canton attorney, has been named U.S. commissioner for the Canton area. He succeeds the late J. Stewart Ake who died recently as a result of an auto accident.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Braughton of Berlinville were recent guests of Dr. and Ms. Everett Cattell. The Rev. Bantingham is holding evangelistic services

World Refugee Year 1959-60



The five-year-old look...of want!

He's just five. But he's one of thousands of youngsters in many parts of the world who are in want. They want not only for food, but clothing, a home, the warmth and kindness of people who share. By giving generously to your Faith's urgent appeal for Overseas Aid, you know these children will receive the loving care you yourself would give them.

PROTESTANT CATHOLIC JEWISH

Overseas Aid

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BUNN Good Shoes

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Your old range may be worth double its value.

178.00
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This is the time to get the deal of a lifetime! The Tappan factory is permitting us to sell a limited number of brand new latest style ranges on a "Big Deal" basis . . .

At a Big Saving to you.

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Shop Monday 9:30 to 9:00

261 South Ellsworth St.

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No Down Payment

Up To 24 Months To Pay

Take advantage of these holiday specials today for her Christmas gift . . . These work savers make every day mothers day!

PHILCO Automatic GAS DRYER

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This Is It!

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Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Steve Sanlo

Mrs. Milica Saula Sanlo, 71, of Depot Road died Saturday at 12:35 p.m. in the Central Clinic after an illness of one week.

Born in Yugoslavia Feb. 16, 1888, she was a daughter of Peter and Katherine Mikulich.

She was a member of the Cercu Orthodox Church in Youngstown.

Besides her husband, Stanko (Steve) she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Shepherd of Columbus and Mrs. John Glicker of Sebring; three sons, Mick Sanlo of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Paul and Walter, both of Salem; 14 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. A daughter, Katherine, and two sons, Peter and George, preceded her in death. She was the last of her immediate family.

Funeral service will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Stark Memorial with the Rev. Peter Punovich of Youngstown officiating.

Interment will be in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call this evening at the Stark Memorial.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Mary Crawford of Rogers.

Mrs. Joseph Mong of Columbiana.

Arrel Black of New Waterford.

Gary Elling of 1859 Cleveland St.

Mrs. James Todd of Lisbon.

Mrs. Vern Jackson of Lisbon.

Lionel Dickey of Negley.

Mrs. Cletus Coffman of Columbiana.

Mrs. Joseph Hostetter of Lisbon.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Walter Thomas of Lisbon.

Paul White of Hanoverton.

Cecil Blake of East Palestine.

Mrs. Anna Hall of East Palestine.

Mrs. William Brooks of Lisbon.

Mrs. Joseph Block of Washington.

Ralph Altomare of Leetonia.

Gail Baird of RD 5, Salem.

Mrs. Margaret Roberts of Leetonia.

James Malone of Lisbon.

Mrs. Aden Lynn of Columbiana.

Bruce Dunbar of Berlin Center.

Robert Baldwin of Lake Milton.

Mrs. J. Paul Gordon of 884 S. Union Ave.

Beacher Davis of Rogers.

Frank Vesepian Jr. of Leetonia.

John Yakubek of 693 Wilson St.

Mrs. Wilbur McKarns of Hanoverton.

Mrs. Bernard Doran and son of East Palestine.

Mrs. Wade Berger and son of 110 Woodland Ave.

Mrs. Robert Figley and son of East Palestine.

Mrs. Donald Myers and daughter of Columbiana.

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

Mrs. James Shaw of 289 N. Lincoln Ave.

Ivan Franklin of 1053 Buckeye Ave.

Merle Grace of 1097 N. Ellsworth Ave.

Max Dickinson of Lisbon.

Mrs. Robert Stewart of Leetonia.

Mrs. Duane Martin of 910 S. Union Ave.

Timothy Batzli of RD 1, Salem.

Barbara Baker of 462 Ash St.

Ora Randolph of Lisbon.

Cindy Dillinger of Lisbon.

DISCHARGES

Dion Treleven of 980 Jones Drive.

Charles Holenckich of 183 S. Howard Ave.

Laura Peters of East Palestine.

Mrs. Cecil Thomas of Kensington.

Kathryn Meiter of Damascus.

William Dagg Sr. of 410 Columbiana St.

Robert Morris of RD 3, Salem.

Mrs. Russell Shaffer of 303 1/2 S. Broadway.

Walter Sanlo of RD 1, Salem.

Anna Whitemore of 521 W. Pershing t.

Mrs. Paul Z. Shanks of 927 Liberty St.

David Gatchel of 235 Jennings Ave.

Mrs. Donald Workman and son of North Jackson.

Mrs. Vincent McMahon and daughter of RD 2, Salem.

Carol Risbeck of 847 S. Lundy Ave.

Mrs. Deans Clemens and daughter of Seville.

Mrs. Gerald I. Gilbert and daughter of 559 Wisconsin Ave.

Mrs. Leo Maines and son of Lebanon.

Mrs. Raymond O. Olson and son of Sebring.

Mrs. Calvin Rummel and son of 1147 Liberty St.

Births

CITY HOSPITAL

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Irey of 214 W. 8th St., Sunday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pine of Columbiana, today.

CENTRAL CLINIC

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Blake of MC 1, Salem, Saturday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gruszeck Jr. of Hanoverton, on Saturday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norton of Beloit, Saturday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Little of East Rochester, Saturday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Barton of 810 S. Union Ave., Sunday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Crawford of 214 E. 3rd St., Sunday.

Libb Infant

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Libb of 523 Frenchliff Ave., Poland, died at 6:35 a.m. today at the Central Clinic where he was born earlier at 4:47 a.m.

Mrs. Edward Whitacre

Mrs. Margaret E. Whitacre, 81, of 930 S. Lincoln Ave., died at the Cupola Rest Home in Leetonia Saturday at 11:45 a.m. after a lingering illness.

Born in Roscoe, Pa., Oct. 9, 1878, she was a daughter of George and Alice Gibson Hopton.

She attended the First Presbyterian Church.

Her husband, Edward, preceded her in death June 15, 1951.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Edith W. Goodman and Mrs. Alice Montgomery, both of Salem; and Mrs. Margaret Kruse of Seaside, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. Conrad Compton and Mrs. Finley Morton, both of Donora, Pa.; a brother, William Hopton of Dayton Beach, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral service will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Stark Memorial with the Rev. Bruce Milligan, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Interment will be in Grandview Cemetery.

There will be no calling hours.

Ellsworth Stratton

Ellsworth W. (Buck) Stratton, 58, of 901 Banfield Ave., Toledo, died Sunday.

An honorary member of Perry Lodge F & AM of Salem, he was an active member in Masonic orders in Toledo and Steubenville, and was a member of the Royal Order of Scotland and the Toronto Order of Eastern Star. He served as deputy grand master of District 24 of the Grand Lodge F & AM of Ohio from 1944 through 1946.

Survivors include his wife, Anne; a son, four grandchildren and three sisters.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Clark Funeral Home in Toledo. An Eastern Star service is planned for 7:30 this evening, with Masonic and Scottish Rite services to be held Tuesday at 7:30.

Mrs. Estella Bosten

Mrs. Estella Bosten, 81, died Saturday morning at her home at 159 S. Lincoln Ave. after a long illness.

Born at Patmos Aug. 23, 1878, she was a daughter of Stephen and Elizabeth Morris. She had been a resident of Salem most of her life.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Eugene Snipes of Salem; two brothers, Lewis D. Morris of Salem and John Morris of New Buffalo, and three nephews.

Funeral service will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Bieber Memorial Funeral Home. The Rev. Bruce Milligan of the Presbyterian Church will officiate, with interment in the Hope Cemetery.

Burial will be in Hope Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

The family requests that material tributes take the form of donations to the Cancer Fund.

Orvil D. Shook

EAST PALESTINE — Orvil D. Shook, 84, of 573 W. North Ave., died at noon Sunday in Salem City Hospital where he had been a patient for two weeks.

He was born in Unity Township Dec. 31, 1874, a son of John W. and Margaretta Martin Shook. His early life was spent in this area. He was a graduate of Mt. Hope Academy in Rogers and Duff's Business College in Pittsburgh. He also attended Mt. Union College in Alliance.

He taught in public schools in Ohio and Pennsylvania and later was employed in Pittsburgh as an auditor in the general offices of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Later he held the same post in Philadelphia.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday from Van Dyke Funeral Home. The Rev. Chalmers Goshorn of the First Presbyterian Church will officiate.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. The family requests that material tributes take the form of donations to the Cancer Fund.

Cardinals

N. Liberty St. He had made his home there for 10 years.

Mr. Marcus formerly lived in New York City where he was employed as a watchmaker and jeweler. He retired 20 years ago. He was born in Lithuania Oct. 4, 1878 a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Marcus. His wife, the former Rachel Solomon, died in 1940. Besides Mrs. Pazer, he leaves one other daughter, Mrs. Eva Gross of the Bronx, N.Y.; two sons, Harry of River Edge, N.J., and Bernard of Long Island, N.Y.; a brother, Alvin of Staten Island, N.Y.; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The body is at Van Dyke Funeral Home.

Thomas M. Barclay

SEBRING — Thomas M. Barclay, 72, of 146 W. Michigan Ave., died suddenly of a heart attack at his home Sunday morning.

He is a son of William and Jean Malcolm Barclay.

He was a retired machinist, formerly associated with the Barclay Machine Shop. He was a member of the First Methodist Church and the Rotary Club.

His wife Gladys survives together with two daughters, Mrs. Alice MacNeill, both of Alliance; a brother, William Barclay of Sebring; two sisters, Miss Cecil Barclay and Mrs. Marie Huls, both of Palmyra, Fla.; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral service will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Stark Memorial with the Rev. Bruce Milligan, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Interment will be in Grandview Cemetery.

There will be no calling hours.

Mrs. Robert Campbell

Mrs. Ella D. Campbell, 83, of the Arbaugh Building, died of a heart ailment at 11:20 a.m. Saturday at the Presbyterian Home in Youngstown.

Burial will be in Quaker Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Vogt Funeral Home.

(Continued from Page One)

their interest rates and premiums were:

Fahey & Co., 4%; \$3,417; Hayden-Miller & Co., 4%; \$3,446; Ball, Burgess & Krauss, 4%; \$1,539; and Pohl & Co. Inc., 4%; \$3,387.

Squire, Sanders and Dempsey, of Cleveland, bonding attorneys, must also approve the contract, Driscoll said. The bonds will mature in 23 years.

The board will hold a public meeting Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church with the Rev. Charles Ferrell officiating.

Burial will be in Quaker Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Vogt Funeral Home.

(Continued from Page One)

—hunger, privation and disease.

He warned that peace will not be secure until nations meet the aspirations of their people for a better life.

2. Urged "realistic beginnings" to the problem of international disarmament, saying that "the awful alternative" may be global nuclear holocaust.

3. Reaffirmed that the purpose of his unprecedented tour of three continents is to carry a simple message to all: peace and friendship in freedom.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Bieber Memorial Funeral Home. The Rev. Bruce Milligan of the Presbyterian Church will officiate, with interment in the Hope Cemetery.

Burial will be in Hope Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

The family requests that material tributes take the form of donations to the Cancer Fund.

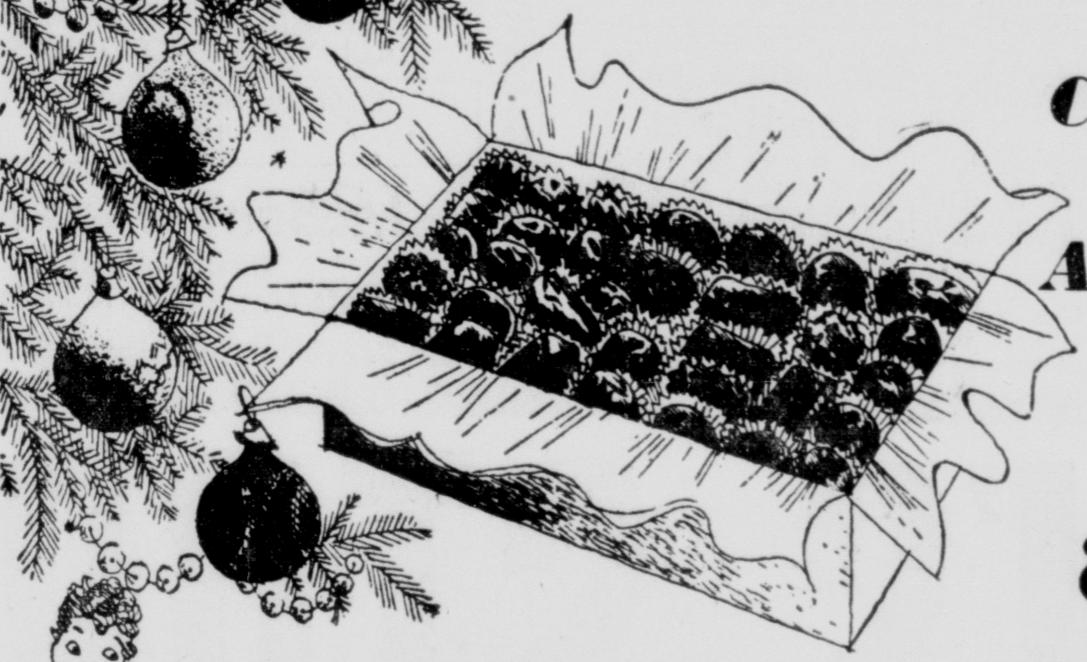
(Continued from Page One)

—hunger, privation and disease.



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A&P'S CRESTWOOD — CHRISTMAS WRAPPED

Assorted Milk Chocolates . . . 4 lb. box \$1.99

Chocolates	Crestwood	Assorted	2 1/2-lb. box	1.35
Warwick Thin Mints			12-oz. pkg.	39c
Close All Filled Jar	Hard Candy	Jar	2 1/4-lb. bag	89c
All Filled Lusters	Worthmore		14 1/2-oz. bag	35c
Holiday Hard Mix	Zion Brand		24-oz. pkg.	39c
Asst. Chooclates	Warwick Milk		1-lb. box	65c
Bob's Chris Cringle Canes			pkg. of 6	25c
Cut Rock Candy	Worthmore		11-oz. pkg.	29c

Brach Chocolates	Milk	3 lb. box	1.99
Chocolate-Filled Straws		9-oz. pkg.	25c
Walnuts	Diamond Large	lb. bag	45c - 2 lb. bag
Mixed Nuts	A&P Brand New Crop	lb. bag	49c
Filbert Nuts	New Corp	lb. bag	49c
Imported Dates		lb. bag	29c
Chestnuts	Imported	lb. bag	29c
Brazil Nuts		lb. bag	59c

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Canned Hams 4-lb. size **\$3.35**

Canned Hams 3-lb. size **\$2.55**

Canned Picnics 5-lb. size **\$2.98**

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FANCY QUALITY — A&P BRAND

Apple Sauce
2 16-oz. cans **25c**

SPECIAL LOW PRICE! — ANN PAGE BRAND

Cake Mixes White, Yellow, Devil's Food, 4 pkgs. **89c**

Angel Food Mix Ann Page Special 17-oz. box **39c**

A&P Tomato Juice Special 2 16-oz. cans **49c**

Golden Corn Iona Brand Cream Style, Special 17-oz. can **10c**

A&P Crushed Pineapple 20 1/2-oz. can **25c**

A&P Pineapple Juice Special 46-oz. can **29c**

A&P Mince Meat Special 9-oz. pkg. **21c**

Albro Dill Pickles Processed Kosher 1/2-gal. or Plain, Special jar **39c**

Albro Sweet Pickles Special 24-oz. jar **33c**

Wyandotte Olives Special-Med. Size Ripe 7-oz. can **23c**

SPECIAL — OCEAN SPRAY — Whole or Strained

Cranberry Sauce 2 16-oz. cans **39c**

Mild and Flavorful

Yellow Onions
5 lb. bag 25c

SPECIAL LOW PRICE!
FANCY QUALITY — A&P BRAND

Pumpkin 2 29-oz. cans **35c**

SPECIAL LOW PRICE! — A&P BRAND

Fruit Cocktail . . . 2 17-oz. cans **45c**

A&P Sweet Potatoes Special 2 18-oz. cans **45c**

Borden's Mince Meat None Such 9-oz. pkg. **28c**

Pillsbury Biscuits Sweet or Buttermilk 3 8-oz. cans **25c**

Ballard Biscuits 3 8-oz. cans **25c**

Fresh Cherry Pie Jane Parker Special 49c

Cinnamon Rolls Jane Parker Special 33c

Pound Cake Jane Parker Crescent Marble or Gold 33c

Sliced White Bread Jane Parker Enriched 2 16-oz. loaves **31c**

Wisconsin Swiss Cheese Special lb. **49c**

SPECIAL — A&P FREESTONE SLICED OR HALVES

Elberta Peaches 30-oz. can **33c**

AMERICA'S FAVORITE!

Jane Parker Fruit Cake

1 1/2 LB. **\$1.45**

3-LB. **\$2.75**

5-LB. **\$3.95**



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CUBE STEAKS lb. **89c**

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY — PURE

Pork Sausage 3 1-lb. rolls \$1

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Beef Liver lb. **39c**

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This And That

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a

columnist might never know if he

didn't open his mail:

You are more likely to get wiser than richer as you age. Three-fifths of U.S. citizens over 65 had an income last year of less than \$1,000. Only one in five got more than \$2,000.

Everyone has seen the painting of Whistler's "Mother," but few know that Whistler's father, George Washington Whistler, has a claim to fame, too. He built the first American locomotive equipped with a steam whistle.

Wives, if your husband gets tired of the salads you serve, why not pep up your next one with a lily? Lilies are grown for food in both China and Japan.

Our quotable notables: "The greatest freedom man has," says Bernard Baruch, "is his freedom to discipline himself."

Christmas warning: Be careful about giving your children sharp-pointed toys. America's school children suffer more than 100,000 eye injuries a year.

The pencil is still our most popular writing instrument. We use more than 1½ billion a year, or about eight for every person in the land.

A ton of wheat drinks 496 tons of water during its growth period. A ton of alfalfa requires nearly 634 tons of water, and a ton of cotton about 657 tons.

Science has found that monkeys, when confronted with executive-type decisions, develop ulcers just like human executives. The moral is, don't monkey around with big problems, or try to ape another fellow's worries.

Sixty-three per cent of Americans now belong to a church, and the nation spent \$63 million dollars on church buildings last year. Each member contributed an average of \$63.17 to his church during 1958.

Many a man rents his tux or "tails" for a special occasion, but a Manhattan furrier now has extended a similar service for the ladies. He rents mink or sable fur coats to bachelor playboys who want to give their dates a "real Cinderella evening."

Our broken homes: According to Harvard sociologist Pitirim Sorokin, about 12 million of 45 million U.S. children don't live with both parents, as a result of divorces, separations and desertions.

Visitors to New York City often complain about the difficulty of finding a parking space. The city has only 50,000 parking meters, but 89,981 fire hydrants.

New Garden

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heim of California were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Humphrey.

Mrs. Karl Stoudt visited Friday with her grandmother, Mrs. John Mayer in Alliance.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lanning of Augusta and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Zimmerman of Salem called Sunday on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stoudt attended a birthday party for Tom Fitting at Mogadore Saturday.

Neil Lier of Kent State University sent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Liber.

Mrs. Nova Davis attended the Pedro club at Hanoverton Tuesday.



REPLACEMENT — James T. Aubrey Jr., above, CBS-TV vice president, has succeeded Louis G. Cowan as president of the network. Cowan had originated the ill-fated \$64,000 quiz.



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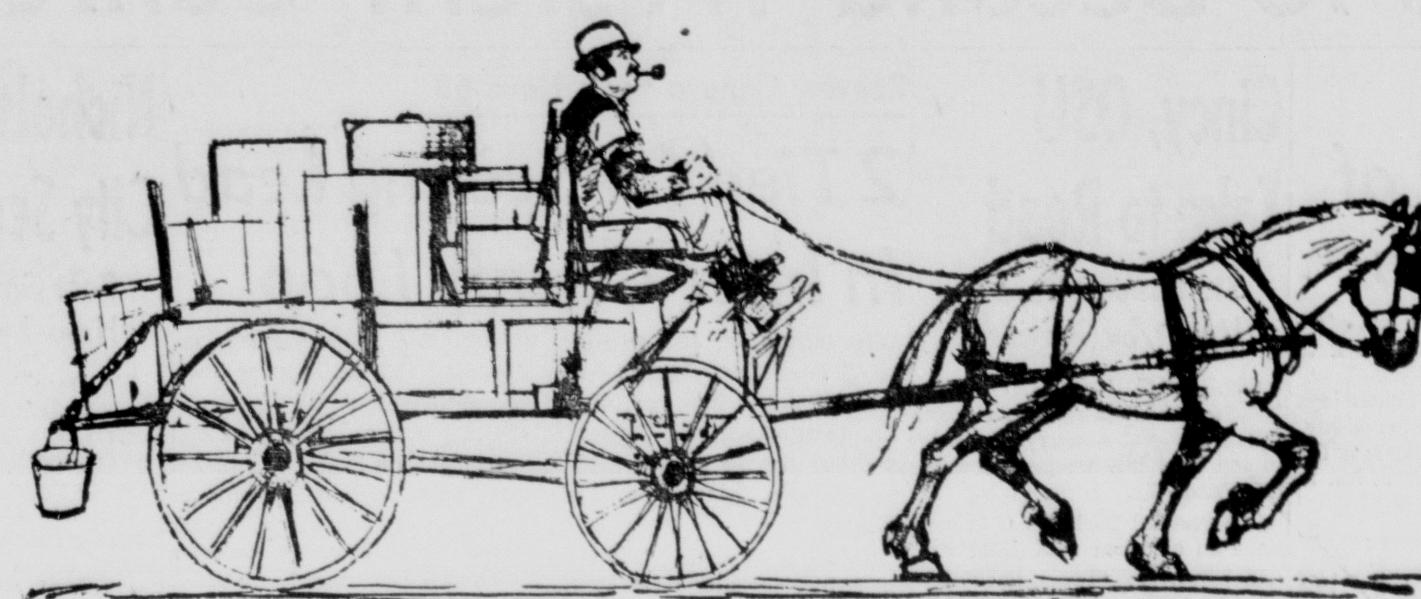
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Out-of-Date Work Practices in Steel Mean Lost Markets, Fewer Jobs, and Higher Costs to YOU

That's What The "Local Working Conditions" Dispute Is All About

Like every successful enterprise, the steel industry is constantly striving to improve its efficiency and hold down the cost of its product to you.

Since the end of World War II, it has spent more than \$12 billion on new plants and equipment, and hundreds of millions more on steel-making research.

It has sought to provide its steelworkers with the world's finest tools of production and the world's most modern methods and techniques.

Yet the Fact-Finding Report of Secretary of Labor Mitchell shows that, today, output per man-hour has increased much less in steel than it has in the total national economy.

Why is this true?

Fault Lies in Restrictive Contract Provisions

The Steel Companies believe the answer lies largely in the fact that one provision in the former steel contracts has prevented the elimination of many outmoded local work practices in the industry. This "local working conditions" provision has, for years, protected waste and inefficiency in the plants, and has led, inevitably, to higher costs of the steel you buy.

Here is a typical example of the way this provision has worked:

Contract Prevents Improved Efficiency

A seven-man crew was employed on a particular furnace in one of the steel companies. After studying the work-load of this crew, the company transferred two of these seven men to other jobs, leaving five men to run the furnace. Even then, none of these five men had to perform as much as four hours a day of actual work, although each put in eight hours and was paid for eight hours. Moreover all five men now received incentive pay they had not enjoyed before.

Thus, no one was thrown out of work, no one was overworked, everyone benefited and two unnecessary jobs were eliminated. But the Union objected, a grievance was filed and the arbitrator held that this change was in violation of the contract. The seven-man crew had to be restored simply because the use of seven men on this furnace had become an established local working condition.

Waste and Inefficiency Cost Markets and Jobs

As the result of many such instances, the steel industry is finding it more and more difficult to meet the growing competition from steels made abroad and from substitutes for steel made at home.

During the past two years, steel exports have declined sharply while the tide of foreign steel imports has steadily risen. Today it is estimated

that this trend—heightened by the effect of the steel strike—has given foreign steel makers a market this year for 6,600,000 tons of finished steel products that were formerly made in America.

To produce this quantity of finished steel would provide full-time jobs for nearly 52,000 people in the American steel industry.

Changes Would Help—Not Hurt—Workers

Union officials have fought the Companies' proposals for changes in the new labor agreements on the ground that elimination of waste might wipe out some jobs.

The truth is that if the industry is hampered in meeting competition, far more jobs could be lost through declining sales and shrinking markets, than could possibly be lost through any

changes in working conditions.

Efficiency Means Job Security

To sum it all up:

The greatest job security is a busy industry.

Today the American steel industry is facing the most intensive competitive challenge in its history.

It can meet this challenge only with the help of the steelworkers.

Only by eliminating waste and by increasing efficiency can it maintain and expand its markets to the greatest possible degree, and thereby protect the jobs of its workers, the investment of its owners, and the industrial strength of America itself.

No job is ever really saved by perpetuating waste and inefficiency.

STEEL COMPANIES' PROPOSAL TO SOLVE THE LOCAL WORKING CONDITIONS DISPUTE

The Steel Companies have proposed the following steps to solve their disagreement with the Union over changes in the restrictive language in the old labor agreements:

1—The question would be submitted for study and recommendation to a joint committee of two outstanding men—one named by the Union, the other by the Companies. This part of the proposal was suggested by the Union and accepted by the Companies.

2—If no solution results by next June 30, the question would then be submitted to binding arbitration by a board of three—one named by the Union, one named by the Companies, and the third chosen by these two nominees. This board would render a decision within 90 days.

3—The question submitted for study, and arbitration if necessary, would be as follows:

"What, if any, changes should be made in the local working conditions provisions of the basic labor agreements to enable the Companies to take reasonable steps to improve efficiency and eliminate waste, with due regard for the welfare of the employees involved, including: the avoidance of undue work burdens; and, to the extent practicable, the retraining and placement

on available jobs in the plant, of any employees affected by such steps?"

4—Pending a final solution of the issue in one of these two ways, the Companies would agree that the present local working conditions provisions be retained in the new contracts, if the Union, in turn, would agree that its officers and members will cooperate with management to improve efficiency and eliminate waste.

Thus the Steel Companies are proposing a deliberate, orderly, step-by-step method of solving this problem. Clearly they are not trying to wipe out—"at the bang of a gavel" all of the evils that have grown up through the years under the former contracts.

On the contrary, they are seeking Union cooperation in solving the serious problems that now exist and that must be faced squarely.

With such cooperation, they believe that the Union and the Companies together can provide the steelworker with a greater degree of job security than he has ever known before.

But without this cooperation—and so long as the Union officials refuse to consider the change of a single word, or even a comma, in the provisions of the former contracts—the inevitable result must be the loss of steel markets, the loss of steel jobs, and the loss of America's industrial strength.

THE STEEL COMPANIES COORDINATING COMMITTEE

375 Lexington Avenue • New York 17, New York
Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation • Armco Steel Corporation • Bethlehem Steel Company • The Colorado Fuel and Iron Corporation • Great Lakes Steel Corporation • Inland Steel Company • Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation • Republic Steel Corporation • United States Steel Corporation • Wheeling Steel Corporation • The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company.

Unitas Paces Colts to Second Western Conference Title

Rams Victims Of 45-26 Win

Browns Beat Eagles; Giants Are Victors

By The Associated Press
Johnny Unitas, Baltimore's man with a golden arm, has pitched the defending National Football League champion Colts to their second consecutive Western Conference title with one of his gilded passing performances.

The running 26-year-old quarterback rallied the trailing Colts for a 21-point blitz in the final period Saturday that carried Baltimore to a 45-26 victory over Los Angeles and into the NFL championship game against the New York Giants, Dec. 27 at Baltimore.

The situation was anything but bright for the Colts when Unitas decided personally to toss the league's youngest entry another crown.

Losers of seven straight and playing their last game under Coach Sid Gillman, the Rams led 26-24 in the fourth quarter with 65,528 partisan fans in Los Angeles Coliseum cheering their every move.

Units calmly reared back, spotted rookie Jerry Richardson and fired a nine-yard touchdown pass to put the Colts out front to stay. It was Unitas' third scoring heave of the game, giving him 32 for the season and extended to 37 straight his Td-a-game streak. Both are NFL records.

The Eastern Division champion Giants, who'll be seeking to avenge a 23-17 sudden death loss to Baltimore in the championship game last year, warmed up Sunday by defeating Washington 24-10.

Cleveland wound up tied for second place in the Eastern Division with Philadelphia by whipping the Eagles 28-21. The runner-up spot in the West went to Chicago's Bears, who ran their winning streak to seven games—longest in the league this season—by beating Detroit 25-14.

Green Bay won its fourth straight, thumping San Francisco 36-14 and tied the 49ers for third place in the West. Pittsburgh whacked Chicago's Cardinals 35-20 in the other game on the windup program.

After Unitas' clinching TD, the Colt defense took over. Dick Szymanski went 15 yards with an interception for one score and Carl Taseff tied an NFL mark by running back a missed field goal try 99 yards for another.

The Rams (2-10) had built their lead on four field goals by Lou Michaels and TD runs of four and 27 yards by Joe Marconi and Jon Arnett. Touchdown passes of two and seven yards from Unitas to Ray Berry and a 53-yard run by Mike Sommer kept the Colts (9-3) within striking distance.

Charlie Connerly fired two touchdown passes against the Redskins (3-9) and Frank Gifford set a club rushing record as the Giants became the first Eastern team to win 10 games since Cleveland in 1953. Gifford gained 84 yards for a career mark of 3,347. New York's Pat Summerall kicked one field goal and three conversions to finish second in the league's scoring race with 90 points.

Jimmy Brown, used mostly as a decoy in the early stages, plunged short yardage, for two touchdowns in the final period as the Browns came from behind to overtake the Browns. Both finished with 7-5 records. Norm Van Brocklin kept Philadelphia close, connecting with 15 of 22 passes for 246 yards and one touchdown. Brown again was the league's ground gaining champ with 1,329 yards in 290 carries.

Paul Hornung scored 22 points on three short scoring bursts and four conversions and Bart Starr passed for two touchdowns in the Packers' (7-5) triumph over the 49ers (7-5). Hornung won the NFL scoring title with 94 points. Green Bay thus capped a successful campaign under new Coach Vince Lombardi, compiling its first winning record since 1947.

Bobby Layne tossed four scoring heaves and tallied once himself as the Steelers (6-5-1) avenged an earlier loss to the Cards (2-10). With his aerial display, Layne moved within 22 yards of the all-time career mark for passing yardage. Layne has gained 22,063 yards in 12 years while Sammy Baugh passed for 22,085 in 16 years with Washington.

Tom Keating Highest With 60

Salineville Boasts 2 of County's Top Scorers

Salineville's Indians, the only team in the county with four games under their belts, boast two of the county's three top scorers.

Tom Keating, 5-10 senior, tops all point-getters with 60 markers for an average of 15 per game. Teammate Dave Gearin, last year's top scorer at Salineville, is in third place with 54 points.

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Coach Bing Newton's Fairfield-Waterford Rebels have three men among the top scorers in the county. They are Jim Olhnhausen, Clarence Kannal and Lee Chamberlain. The Rebels have two wins in three starts, including an 86-55 slaughter of Western Reserve.

The best average among the 10 scoring leaders belongs to Kenny Cunningham of East Liverpool who has racked up 39 points in two games for a 19.5 average. All but 12 of those points were picked up in the Potters' first game of the season against Alliance.

Salem and Leetonia are the only teams in Columbiana County without a victory. The Quakers didn't open until Friday night when they entertain the unbeaten Columbian.

GAMES TUESDAY		
	W	L
East Palestine	2	0
Columbiana	2	0
Salineville	3	1
United	2	1
Leetonia	2	1
Fairfield-Waterford	2	1
Lisbon	1	1
East Liverpool	1	1
Beaver Local	1	2
Salem	0	0
Leetonia	0	1

Individual Scoring

	G	Pts	Avg.
Keating, Salineville	4	60	15.0
Shagnot, United	3	56	18.7
Gearin, Salineville	4	54	13.5
Kiggins, Wellsville	3	49	16.3
Olhnhausen, Fairfield-Wat.	3	43	14.3
Summers, Fairfield-Wat.	3	43	14.3
Durbin, Beaver Local	3	43	14.3
Cunningham, Liverpool	2	39	19.5
Kannal, Fairfield-Wat.	3	39	13.0
Chamberlain, Fair-Wat.	3	38	12.6

Robinson, Brown, Moore to Fight

Three Champions Meet Foes In Non-Title Bouts Tonight

By The Associated Press
Three champions fight tonight and the big news is that one of them is Sugar Ray Robinson. The other two are featherweight boss Davey Moore and lightweight ruler Joey Brown, two ever-busy fighters.

The three 10-round bouts are all no-title affairs and none will be seen on television.

Robinson, idle since he beat Carmen Basilio in Chicago 21 months ago, takes on Bob Young of Providence, R.I., at the Boston Garden. This is a tune-up for defense of his New York and Massachusetts - recognized mid-weight crown against Paul Fender at the same arena, Jan. 22.

Pender, of Brookline, Mass., is fighting on the same card tonight.

Basketball Results

COLLEGE Saturday

St. Louis 73, Kentucky 61

Wisconsin 85, Chicago Loyola 67

Illinois 93, Western Kentucky 80

Indiana 80, Ohio U. 68

Butler 85, Michigan 63

Detroit 84, Purdue 63

Minnesota 59, Oklahoma 57

Bradley 99, Bowling Green 72

DePaul 85, North Dakota 43

Xavier, Ohio 69, St. Bonaventure 57

Pittsburgh 75, Duquesne 44

Notre Dame 76, Texas Tech 66

West Virginia 104, Penn State 74

Bradley, Ill. 68, Wilmington 65

Wittenberg 62, Mt. Union 36

Toledo 81, Dayton 71

California Poly 77, Kent State 60

Muskingum 62, Capital 57

Hiram 76, Denison 73

HIGH SCHOOL Area

Wellsville 55, East Liverpool 38

United 55, Beaver Local 52 (over-time)

Jackson-Milton 48, Mineral Ridge 46

Wellsville 60, Bessemer Mohawk 51

Western Reserve 58, Springfield Local 57

Lisbon 50, Goshen 47

Salineville 63, Fairfield-Waterford 45

Ohio

Columbus East 58, Columbus Central 47

Salem Local 70, West Liberty 14

Cleveland East Tech 93, Columbus John Hay 57

Cleveland Lincoln 40, Cleveland Highly Name 39

Massillon 54, Canton Lincoln 43

Wampum Pa. 68, Alliance 50

Toledo Scott 71, Lake 48

Xenia Central 30, Wilmington 35

NASCAR, The National Assn. for Stock Car Auto Racing, has more than 7,000 members throughout the country.

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H.I. HINE MOTOR CO.

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Tom Keating Highest With 60

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Lisbon Rallies In 2nd Half To Nip Goshen

Charlie Faust and Paul Fry sparked a second half rally that enabled the Lisbon Blue Devils to even their season record at 1-1 Saturday at the expense of host Goshen Union. The score was 50-50.

The Blue Devils trailed 12-7 after the first period and 33-31 at the half. They held Goshen to only four points in the third quarter and moved out in front 35-33.

Faust dropped in 16 points and Fry 12 for the winners. Lynn Barnett netted 16 for the Gophers.

Goshen, which now has an 0-2 record, will be in action Tuesday at Greentown against the Bobcats. Lisbon's next encounter will be at Carrollton on Friday.

LISBON—50
Brooks 3-10; Tanner 0-3-3; Faust 6-16; Simpson 4-8; Fry 3-6-12; Earhart 1-1; Goshen 47.

Barnett 6-16; Brown 4-6; Donahue 1-2; Loudon 4-2-10; Wilson 3-3-9; Shreve 1-0-2.

Lisbon 7 23 35 50

Goshen 12 29 33 47

Business Notices

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HEART OF JULIET JONES



DICK TRACY



TERRY & PIRATES



By GEORGE WONDER



CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By MERRILL BLOSSER

SWEETIE PIE



Seltzer Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople

HOW ARE YOU GOING TO PAY FOR

THE ORGAN YOU BOUGHT AT

THE AUCTION? AND DON'T

TELL ME IT COST ONLY

"A TRIFLING SUM!" MRS.

HACKLEWEN TOLD ME WHAT

IT COST... AND NEVER

MIND SAYING YOU WERE

SUFFERING FROM

AMNESIA! WELL?

MARTHA HAS HIM IN THE ISOLATION BOOTH!

ONLY NOBODY GAVE HIS NIBS THE RIGHT CATEGORY ANSWERS!

AND BUYING AN OLD ORGAN IS A TOUGH CATEGORY ANSWERS!

HOWEVER, I TALKED WITH MRS.

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Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Readers: The mail from outraged barbers continues to pour in from every one of the 50 states. (Haircuts in Alaska are \$2.50). So here are more:

From Martins Ferry, Ohio: Barbering is an art and a science. To be a barber needs the digital

dexterity of a brain surgeon, a repertoire of jokes like Bob Hope, the tact of Dale Carnegie and the best arch supports money can buy.

Riverside, Calif.: Why doesn't Chicago Pop wear his hair in a braid and call it a day? Has he

ever seen a barber's water bill, laundry bill, or electric bill? Does he know that good scissors cost \$20 each and that shears are \$45? Lotions, creams, shampoos, combs, brushes, razors and sterilizing equipment are mighty expensive. Let him try to buy a good razor strip under \$25.

Detroit, Mich.: Do you know who the biggest grippers are? The ones who tried to cut their hair at home or let Mom do it! They come slinking in the shop hoping the barber can do something with the chewed up home-made haircut.

Madison, Wis.: Chicago Pop deserves a pop on that bald head of his. The barber does more than just cut hair. He builds confidence and boosts morale. Show me the man who doesn't feel like a million bucks (and look 100 per cent better) when he gets out of the barber chair. It's the best \$2 he ever spent.

Little Rock, Ark.: I live in Hardy, Ark., and read your column in "The Arkansas Gazette." I'd like to suggest to Chicago Pop that he come down here for his haircuts. They run \$1 in Hardy and are as good as any Chicago barber can give.—G.M.

Dear G.M.: A roundtrip ticket to Hardy is \$86. I don't think it would pay.—Ann Landers.

Wilmington, N.C.: My husband is a barber. He says baldheaded men are his toughest customers. They value each lock as if it were a golden thread. They hate to see one cut. Yet they come in the shop for a haircut. YOU figure it out.

Vancouver, B.C.: Chicago Pop and every other Pop in the United States and Canada waits till Saturday to get a haircut. Then he complains because the barber gets him out of the chair in 9 minutes. What else can a barber do when 50 per cent of his customers pick this one day?

Akron: The hardest part of barbershop is listening to the nutty chatter of the customers. Most of them talk so bloom' much foolishness it's all a barber can do to keep from cutting off the guy's ear just to change the subject.

DEPUTIES SHOOT YOUTH

Longsop, Ind.: Ask Chicago Pop how much Chicago Mom leaves in the beauty shop every week? That ought to button his big fat lip.

Washington: When you get through with the barbers, how about letting the plumbers have it? I got charged \$5.57 for a 2-minute job. The rubber ring cost 7 cents—the service call was \$5.50!

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Salem News, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Shop Tonight Till 9:00

Shop Tues.
9:30 to 5:00

Your Holiday Store.



Royalrest Automatic Blanket

Double Bed Size
With Dual Controls

• 2 year guarantee

• Machine Washable

• Non Allergenic

• Choice of 6 Colors

\$19.95

Compare at 29.95
Twin bed size 15.95
Double bed size 15.95
(single control)

Hassocks! Hassocks! Hassocks!

Hassocks by
Herrick

\$4.98 to
\$24.95

All covered in fine
washable vinyl fabrics.

Rounds, Squares, Benches, Storage Chests.

Parker Returns From Meeting In Detroit

A. A. Parker, president of the Parker Chevrolet Co., has returned from Detroit where he acted as spokesman for fellow dealers of the

north-central region at a meeting of the Chevrolet National Planning Committee.

Mr. Parker was elected to the committee by Chevy dealers in this region under the nationwide program which he pioneered in the industry in 1937. Each of the 10 re-

gional committees elects a member to serve on the national group, conferring with the executives in Detroit.

PAIR ADMITS HOLDUP
CINCINNATI (AP)—Police said two Springfield men have admitted taking part in the \$100 Saturday holdup of a camera store while Burden entered the store.

The bandit scooped up the money before he was driven from the store by Raymond Bryan, 72, with raps on the head with the umbrella.

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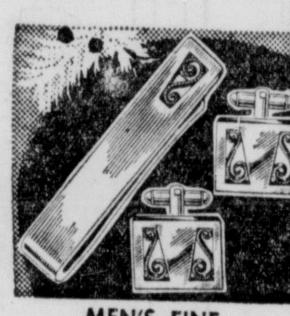
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MEN'S FINE JEWELRY

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TWIN CULTURED PEARL RING

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Man's DIAMOND BIRTHSTONE RING

\$1.00 Weekly \$22.50



6 DIAMOND BRIDAL SET

\$44.88

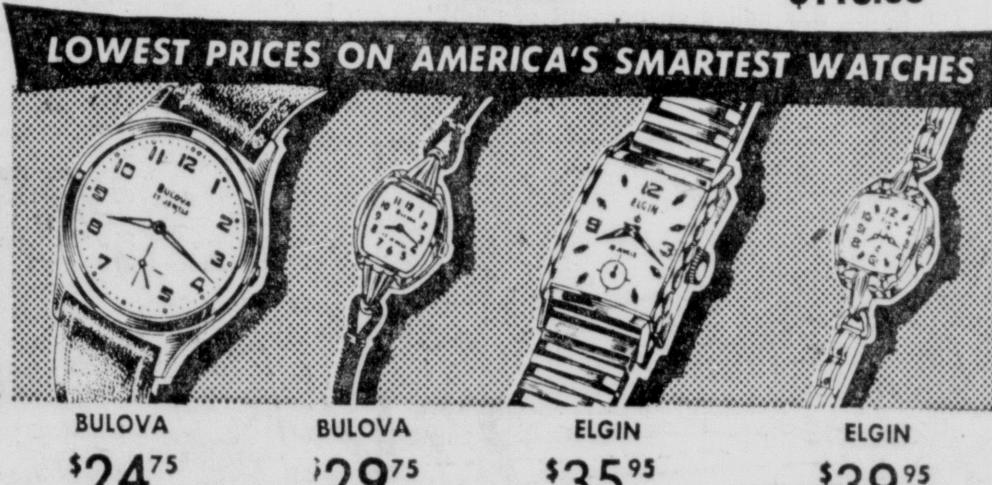
8 DIAMOND BRIDAL SET

\$88.88



10 DIAMOND BRIDAL SET

\$110.88



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97c to \$9.88

Also... RONSON... SHICK...
REMINGTON LADIES' SHAVERS!

BULOVA
\$24.75

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ELGIN
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Water and Shock
Resistant

17 Jewels
Unbreakable
Main Spring

19 Jewels
Expansion Bracelet

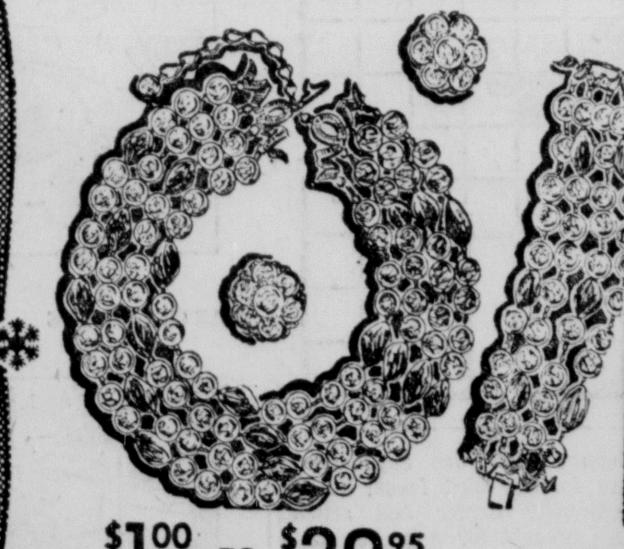
19 Jewels
Expansion Bracelet

Lady SUNBEAM
ELEGANCE SHAVER

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